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Freshman Spring Sports Approved For Next Year

The Trustees approved a freshman spring intercollegiate sports program to begin next year at a board meeting Saturday.

The faculty had previously approved the program during its March meeting.

The sports program for freshmen will consist of "organized intercollegiate competition" in baseball, golf, lacrosse, tennis and track. A new coach will be retained to assist with the program.

The Faculty Athletic Policy Committee (formerly the Faculty Athletic Committee), according to a report submitted at the March meeting of the faculty, "shall be directed to encourage the scheduling of freshman athletic contests on Saturday and no more than half of the total number of contests in any sports as away games."

"The total number of Freshman spring athletic contests and the number of away contests shall be subject to continual review by the Faculty Athletic Policy Committee," continued the report.

The Trustees also voted to approve the faculty proposal that there be an "Intercollegiate Athletic Program for Women." The program will consist of "Occasional Playdays, Sports Days and Clinics in appropriate sports; occasional team athletic competitions; opportunity for individual women to participate in tournaments; and regularly scheduled team competition in skiing."

The Board of Trustees also approved an addition to the functions of the Faculty Athletic Policy Committee as stated in the March report to the faculty. The addition states that "the Committee shall have the responsibility to formulate and recommend to the Faculty policy concerning the participation of

(Continued on Page 6)

Negro Leader Rejects Offer To Speak Here

Malcolm X, leader in the Black Nationalist Movement, informed the Board of Governors last Thursday that he would be unable to accept their invitation to speak at Mddlebury.

A committee headed by Bruce Gunther '65, vice president of BOG, had issued an invitation to the controversial leader before vacation, inviting him to speak at Middlebury in late April or early May.

Before the official response was received, Gunther tried contacting Malcolm X at his New York City hotel. Through an assistant James 84 X, Gunther learned that Malcolm X was accepting no speaking engagements but that the movement could send up a representative instead.

Believing "it was not worth the $650 that the committee would have to spend to get an unknown speaker," Gunther declined this invitation.

DKE Found Guilty Of Dirty Rushing

By THOMAS ARMISTEAD

Delta Kappa Epsilon was found guilty of dirty rushing by the Interfraternity Council Monday. The IFC subsequently imposed a $150 fine and social probation until the end of the semester, excepting Junior Weekend.

John Riker '65, IFC president, opened the trial with a summation of the case for the prosecution. DKE, he said, had organized a trip for fifteen freshmen down to Skidmore College March 21, arranging dates for them and providing transportation.

Preparations for the trip had begun a week before, according to the prosecution. Riker finished by justifying prosecution of the case because of the possible snowballing effects of dirty rushing.

DKE claimed the trip was a "spontaneous" occurrence that merely got out of hand. Throughout the trial the Dekes insisted they gave rides only to those freshmen who came and asked, and did not prompt them. According to DKE, the trip was originally the idea of a single Junior Fellow who planned to go alone to Skidmore. He mentioned this fact over the weekend of the 14th

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Rock and Roll Sparks Weekend

Four of today's top rock 'n roll groups will help this year's Junior Weekend usher in Spring.

Entertaining from 8 p. m. to 10 p. m. May 2 will be "The Chiffons", known for such songs as "He's So Fine," and "One Fine Day"; "The Coasters," of "Charlie Brown," and "Yakkity-Yak"; "Billy and Lilly" of "Lodi-da"; and Little Joe and the Thrillers of "Peanuts" and "The Echoes Keep Calling Me."

Tickets for the musical highlight will be $4.50 a couple if purchased in advance, and $3 per person. They will be sold in the dormitories by Junior Counsellors and Fellows with proceeds going to the Junior Class. After the show in the Field House, there will be fraternity and freshman parties.

Launching the weekend's festivities will be Friday's Community Chest Fair, which will include games and refreshments Focal point of the evening will be the crowning of the Junior Weekend Queen; fraternity and freshman parties will follow the Fair.

Celebrity Hans Conried Last Speaker In Series

Hans Conried, Shakespearean actor and scholar, motion picture and TV star, will conduct "An Evening With Hans Conried" Thursday night.

As the sixth and final speaker in the Board of Governors' Celebrity Series, Conried will present a varied program including poetry reading, theatrical anecdotes and a question and answer period from the audience.

Fans of the old Jack Paar Show will remember Conried as a great wit. He has, in fact, been in show business for 28 years, first as a radio actor of Shakespeare, and later in television panel shows like "Pantomime Quiz" and series like "The Danny Thomas Show."

He has also appeared in "every top network show emanating from New York and Hollywood." These include Playhouse 90, Alcoa

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HANS CONRIED

Administration, CISR Meet

"Is this what we **really** want for Middlebury College?" inquired the deans of the college, at a meeting Monday with the Committee to Investigate Social Regulations, in reference to the proposed social code at Middlebury. The meeting was called to discuss preparations to present the proposed code to the Student Life Committee next week.

Present at the meeting were Dean of Men Thomas Reynolds, Dean of Women Elizabeth Kelly, college psychiatrist Dr. Hans Huessy, CISR chairman Peter Delfausse '65 and members of the CISR itself.

The enforcement of a new social code, Delfausse said Monday, if and when such a code went into effect, would be the responsibility of the Interfraternity Council and the respective house

(Continued on Page 4)

Pres., Deans Queried On Honor Code

President James Armstrong approved the present Honor Code proposals in a meeting Monday with Michael McCann '65, chairman of the Honor Code committee.

Commenting on the present examination system at Middlebury, Dr. Armstrong, observed, "Herding of students into the fieldhouse like animals, with proctors standing over them like jailkeeps, is not in keeping with the ideals of a liberal arts education."

The code in tentative form was recently drafted in cooperation with Deans Thomas Reynolds and Elizabeth Kelly.

McCann said the final code will be "as close to what the students want as we can make it." The Deans backed him up, saying that the students should make the code as they want it and then present it to the faculty.

According to McCann, segments of the code will be published in THE CAMPUS in coming weeks with explanations of its provisions. Open meetings featuring a panel of students and faculty will supplement the CAMPUS explanations.

Present proposals include drafting an honor pledge, formation of a judicial board and elimination of exam proctors. There is also a possibility of compulsory reporting of infractions.

The entire Honor Code Committee will meet today to begin the organization of a code in its final form. It will cover one hour tests as well as final examinations.

The code will come before the Student Association for approval by May 13, according to Peter Delfausse '65 president of the SA.

Blue Key Plans Thursday Tapping; 22 Will be Honored in Ceremony

Twenty-two men, "the most representatives ever chosen," will be inducted into the Blue Key honor society next Thursday evening at 7 p. m.

According to Richard Ide '65, recently-elected president, "this selection indicates a new direction in the history of the Blue Key, adding to its stature and reputation as an honor society."

Last Wednesday night the Blue Key elected its officers for 1964-65. In addition to Ide's selection as president Albert Reilley '65, was named new Secretary-Treasurer. They will be inducted Thursday at Mead Chapel along with the new members.

Six seniors, eleven juniors, and five sophomores comprise the new additions Their selection was based upon the Blue Key's standards of scholarship, leadership, and manhood; they represent many of the important activities of the college.

The Freshman Blue Key Trophy will also be awarded to the freshman who has best represented the ideals of the Blue Key.

(Continued on Page 3)

Guarnaccia To Join Corps

Photo by Westin

SAMUEL GUARNACCIA

Samuel Guarnaccia, professor of Spanish and dean of the Spanish summer school, will spend fifteen months with the Peace Corps. He will work in Peru from June of 1964 to September of 1965, having taken a leave of absence from Middlebury College.

A liason between Peace Corps headquarters in Washington, D. C. and the Peruvian government in Lima, Guarnaccia will be in charge of the entire Peace Corps program in Peru, one of the largest in the world. He will supervise some 445 Peace Corps volunteers.

(Continued on Page 3)

SEPC Reports On Study Finds

"Of couse we're not out to fire any faculty, and we're not plotting anything radical or subsersive . . . we're trying to give a critical view of the quality of education at Middlebury."

This statement, issued by Floyd Moreland, chairman of the Student Evaluation Policy Committee, opened a report to the Student Association Monday.

In an effort to justify his committee's existence, Moreland stated that he knew of departments currently revamping

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Dig Your Own Grave

Monday's dirty rushing conviction in the Inter-Fraternity Council is symptomatic of a critical failure in the Middlebury fraternity system.

The infractions of the rushing regulations make it painfully evident that the fraternities, as a whole, are not living up to their responsibilities. Delta Kappa Epsilon is by no means the sole delinquent and the two fraternities charged with violation of the social regulations last February were similarly not alone in their guilt.

Fraternities are permitted to exist in an institution of higher learning because they serve two purposes. First they offer students an opportunity for a relaxed social life. More important, from an educational point of view, the operation of a fraternity house helps train student leaders. Unfortunately the fraternities are deficient in both areas.

In the sphere of social activity the fraternities have adopted a self defeating stance by blatantly ignoring college rules. The claim that the college regulations are unjust is hardly an excuse. For if the Administration hears only of repeated violations of the code there is little hope for the continued existence of fraternities, much less reform of the code.

The current dirty rushing controversy indicates that there is also a decided lack of leadership in the system. The rushing rules have been spelled out by the Inter-Fraternity Council and stem only indirectly from a college policy. The code is desirable for the fraternities since open competition for freshmen would entail a great expense of both time and money.

From both the practical and ethical standpoint then, it would be expedient to enforce the rushing rules. Yet the students delegated to lead their organizations look the other way when it would be unpopular to administer either a college rule or an IFC regulation. Five fraternity rushing chairmen hold seats on the IFC so there is little question that members of the enforcement agency are aware of the violations. Further, each officer in the fraternities must know when his house schedules transportation or plans an off-campus party for freshmen.

What individual has had the courage or integrity to suggest that his fraternity cancel or even abridge its rushing program? Who commands the respect in the fraternity? Not the good student and those with the integrity to follow the rules. Who molds the image of the house, its leaders or the beer blast element?

If the officers don't lead and the fraternities continue to disregard the social code, then the system may no longer be defended as a benefit to the college. Yet even then its existence might be justfied on the grounds that it does no harm.

However if the fraternities detract from the academic life and interfere with the progress of the college they will dig their own graves. Though the Administration has not defined the terms "dirty rushing," their stand is clear: there shall be no contact of a rushing nature during the freshman year. Yet year after year fraternities interfere with the scholastic program which the college considers of such importance for its new students. By attracting freshman to Green Mountain or Skidmore they detract from both the academic and the social life at Middlebury.

The defensive position accepted by the fraternities is nothing short of pathetic. The ludicrous response to a faculty proposal for noon classes was "they're out to get fraternities." Entrenched in their own misguided system, the fraternities have failed to diagnose the real needs of the college in both cases, whether for increased classroom facilities or for a challenging scholastic program for freshmen.

The primary purpose of Middlebury College is apparent: education. Though fraternities need not contribute directly to that end, if they actively interfere with the curriculum of the college there need be little question as to their future.

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Opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the official position of the College. Signed columns, letters and articles are the responsibility of the writer.

HOWARD BOYD TOLLEY, JR., '65 ..... Editor-in-chief

BOG's Rights Conference Proves Informative

by SANFORD SHAW

Middlebury's first civil rights conference last weekend gave the listener a broad, but well-rounded view of the segregation question and much food for thought. Discussion provided stimulation for independent examination.

The civil rights committee should receive credit for choosing three men with distinctly separate approaches to the subject. Bayard Rustin, organizer of last summer's march on Washington, examined the origins and effects of the anti-segregation demonstration. NAACP legal director Jack Greenberg reviewed the development of the legal code prohibiting segregation. The logical and practical considerations of ways to attain integration were treated by Dr. Ernest Van den Haag, associate professor of social philosophy at New York University.

Keynote Address

Opening the conference with a keynote address Friday night, Rustin spoke of "the mutual responsibilities of whites and Negroes to solve the prime social question America faces today." He pointed out that, until the civil rights bill has been enacted in an appropriate form, "Congress is crippled" in its efforts to pass any legislation concerning a program of socialized medicine.

According to Rustin "true democratization of our country for all its citizens," will come only with assimilation of Negroes as equals, into all aspects of our society. Civil disobedience, he explained, has been the Negroes' weapon, because they had to resort to "extra-constitutional means when the government failed to meet their just demands." "Only antagonizing acts," he pointed out, "get attention." Rustin made a reference to Thoreau, with whom he agrees that unjust laws should be broken if totalitarianism is to be averted, provided that the civilly disobedient are willing to be responsible for their acts.

Photo by O'Neil

BAYARD RUSTIN makes a point while Van den Haag and Greenberg wait their turn.

Fight For Equality

Next he traced the history of the Negroes' fight for equality — beginning with public accommodations and spreading out to schools, labor, and housing. The significance of the Birmingham confrontation seemed to him to consist of two aspects — its "package deal" proposal for the solution of all the Negro problems, and its demand for "fundamental, far - reaching changes" in the Negroes' situation with regard to school segregation, unemployment, and housing.

Rustin stressed the contributions made to America by the Negro revolt, including the strengthening of the ecumenical movement among the churches, restoration of faith in American democracy in Africa and Asia, and development of the war on poverty given impetus by the demands of the Negro poor. An "appeal for unity and allies" and a pledge "to

(Continued on Page 7)

To The Editor

Project Period

To the Editor:

I consider the idea of a "project period" as described in last week's CAMPUS a very nice title for "Teachers' Two-Week Vacation." It is quite all right to want to "further the College's encouragement of independent work"; however, I fail to see how any two-week project will accomplish this. It is busy work.

As a senior, I have been required to do several "projects" over the past four years. They invariably are extremely time-consuming and time-wasting. One might better put his efforts toward grasping and understanding the fundamentals and particulars of the course involved, rather than some small, insignificant offshoot or even something totally irrelevant.

At a time when the pressures upon college students and professors are so great, I see no reason for introducing extraneous material into the courses. There is already so much important material, basic material to learn. Why try to cram more into courses that are already bursting their frameworks and crying for a need of more time for mastery?

The March 26 issue of THE CAMPUS said that the FEPC "would not be in favor of sacrificing valuable class time" for a reading period before final exams. I personally feel that it would be far more advantageous to the students' learning to have this one week for review than to have two weeks for a "project." You see, when a student "crams" for exams, he gains an extremely valuable perspective on a subject. He sees the course as a whole, not just as the bits and pieces that are learned throughout the semester. I find this integration of material valuable and exciting — and extremely difficult to accomplish in the last few weeks of the semester when all the professors are accepting papers, reports, etc. and even giving Pre-A's.

I believe a reading period is far more valuable than any "project period" will ever be. Besides, the professors will still have at least one week free from classes and would only be giving up one week of "valuable class time" instead of two.

Name Withheld

April 13, 1964

Grind Slowly

To the Editor:

During the course of the academic year the Student Educational Policy Committee has submitted to the Faculty Educational Policy Committee a number of questions and proposals for consideration. The impression seems to have gotten abroad that the Faculty Committee has arbitrarily disposed of some of these matters without giving any account of its decisions.

May I assure you that this is not the case. No questions which have been presented to us have

(Continued on Page 4)

Abernathy Talk On Frost Poems Set For April 30

Dr. Lawrence Thompson, official Robert Frost biographer, will speak on Frost's **Poems of Love and Courtship** in the annual Abernethy Lecture April 30 at 8 p. m. in Wright Memorial Theater.

Dr. Thompson, professor of English at Princeton University, has written introductions to many books on Frost in addition to his own works on the Vermont poet. Mrs. Grace Davis, Abernethy Library curator, described Dr. Thompson as "the most prolific writer on Robert Frost."

As "official biographer," a position awarded him by Holt, Rhinehart, and Winston Publishers with approval from Frost, Dr. Thompson was commissioned to write a biography to be compiled after Frost's death. This book has just been completed and will be published in August.

The lecture is made possible by the Abernethy Library endowment in honor of Julian Willis Abernethy '76, former professor of English and American Literature.

News Services Provide Local, National Coverage

"Variety is the keynote to releases," asserted Max P. Peterson, news services editor of the Information Services. He and Mrs. Martha G. Symonds, feature services editor, are responsible for more than 11,000 news releases a year for local and national coverage.

The department, headed by college vice-president Walter E. Brooker, is a year-round operation covering not only undergraduate and college events, but also the Summer School and the Bread Loaf Writers Conference.

According to Peterson, the releases fall into three general categories: hometown, local, and national. Last year, 1500 news items were forwarded to local hometown newspapers about students receiving special honors and participating in various activities.

Another 1560 articles were sent to local newspapers, radio and television. General college publicity was conveyed nationally through 7796 releases. The local and national average includes information about the school, faculty, students, guest lecturers, and sports events.

The majority of these releases are carried by newspapers, radio and television primarily in New England, New York and New Jersey. National coverage is provided by the wire services, AP and UPI.

The Information Services performs a varied amount of duties. In addition to preparing general releases, it contributes material to **Your Family and Middlebury**, supplies biographical data and pictures for faculty speakers, and sends out the Daily Notices.

It also contributes to The CAMPUS, and WRMC and publishes press booklets on fall and winter sports.

For the second time, the Information Services covered Winter Carnival publicity this year, including feature stories and reports of events for local and national publications.

Beck To Deliver Lecture At Duke

The Southern Negro's image in literature will be examined by Dr. Horace Beck, professor of American Literature, in an upcoming talk at Duke University.

Beck will address the American Folklore Society April 23 during its centennial celebration in Durham, N. C.

He plans to contrast various images of the Southern Negro as seen in the American short stories of William Faulkner, Joel Chandler Harris, Thomas Nelson Page, George Washington Cable and others.

Among Beck's published works are **Folklore in Maine** (1957), **The American Indian as a Colonial Sea Fighter** (1960) and **Folklore in Action** (1962).

Civil Rights Jobs

For anyone interested in working with civil rights groups this summer, there will be a meeting tomorrow at 5 p. m. in Room 221 of Proctor, according to David Riley '64.

A Mississippi Summer Project is being organized to conduct voter registration drives and set up "Freedom Schools" throughout the state. Other groups offer similar opportunities in the South.

The Northern Student Movement has offices in eight cities in the North in which college students are needed.

Blue Key Tapping . . .

Photo by Westin

RICHARD IDE: Recently elected president of the Blue Key.

(Continued from Page 1)

Following the Blue Key tapping, new members of Waubanakee will also be inducted. Election into this society is the "highest honor that can be awarded to a Middlebury undergraduate." Those selected are men "who have given of their time and ability to the service of their college and have been outstandng men of their class in the various college activities." A maximum of three juniors, and usually three to four seniors may be inducted.

New Chairmen Head Conference

Newly-elected members of the Executive Committee of the 1964-65 Middlebury Conference are co-chairmen Richard Kennedy and Jane Corbett, secretary Susan Stitham, treasurer Paul Witteman and publicity chairman Carolyn Curtiss, all '65.

The committee is now selecting a policy committee of 25 members from each class as well as choosing a topic for next year's conference.

Committee chairman Richard Kennedy commented that "topic suggestions are welcome from students and faculty." Students interested in working for the Conference committee are asked to contact the chairmen.

Guarnaccia . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

In addition, he is set to work on community development projects in the "barriadas."

These unclaimed areas around Lima have been settled with thousands of people from mountain regions. Consequently dense population and inadequate living conditions challenge the Peare Corp workers.

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Dirty Rushing...

(Continued from Page 1)

to one of his freshmen who asked him if he could go along.

The Junior consented and the freshman apparently mentioned the trip to some others, who in turn came to the Junior with the same request, to which he again consented. Eventually the news spread around the dormitory and more and more freshmen asked for rides, which were granted.

Finally the Junior exceeded the limit that he could take in his own car and began asking around at his fraternity if anyone else was going to Skidmore. It was at this point, the prosecution claimed, that the trip went over the bounds of a friendly gathering and became an organized DKE social function.

The debate that followed the presentation of cases concerned whether the "spirit" or the "letter" of the fraternity rushing code had been violated.

The IFC decided not to take action against the freshmen involved. "Although there were no grounds for punishing the freshmen involved here," announced Riker, "this will not set a precedent for freshmen involved in other violations. If the IFC considers the freshman has aided in the dirty rushing himself, however, then it would seriously consider eliminating him from the rushing program of that year."

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WRMC

Week of April 16-23

THURSDAY

7-8	Folk Festival (Harlow)
8-10	Concert Hall (Michaels)
10-11	Top Ten (Dreves)
11-1	The Purple Grotto (Ballin)

FRIDAY

2-2:30	Music in Russian (Parent)
2:30-4	Matinee (Chambers & Dunn)
4-5:30	Rock 'n Roll Party (Coutts)
5:30-7	Dinner Concert
7-8	Folk Festival (McCann)
8-10	Concert Hall (Chambers)
10-11	Top Ten (D. Cook)
11-1	Undertow (Alderman & Murdoch)

SUNDAY

2-5:30	Afternoon at the Opera (Plant & Wright)
5:30-7	Dinner Concert
7-8	Showtime (Weissman)
8-10	Concert Hall (Michaels)
10-11	Test Patterns (Meyer)
11-1	The Sounds of Jazz (Elliot)

MONDAY

2-2:30	Music in German (Plant)
2:30-4	Matinee (Carter)
4-5:30	Rock 'n Roll Party (Ballin)
5:30-7	Dinner Concert
7-8	Folk Festival (Howden)
8-10	Concert Hall (Wright)
10-11	Top Ten (Conant)
11-1	Accent (Prentiss)

TUESDAY

2-4	Matinee (Ballou)
4-5:30	Rock 'n Roll Party (O'Connell)
5:30-7	Dinner Concert
7-8	Folk Festival (to be anncd)
8-10	Concert Hall (Plant)
10-11	Top Ten (Buffum)
11-1	Junction (Woods)

WEDNESDAY

2-2:30	Music in French (Starr)
2:30-4	Matinee (Starr)
4-5:30	Rock 'n Roll Party (Hastings)
5:30-7	Dinner Concert
7-8	Folk Festival (Wright)
8-10	Concert Hall (Ballou)
10-11	Top Ten (D. Cook)
11-1	The Experiment (Elliott)

THURSDAY

2-4	Matinee (Starr)
4-5:30	Rock 'n Roll Party (R. Cook)
5:30-7	Dinner Concert

NOTE PROGRAM CHANGES: Language shows are now MWF, 2-2:30; Matinee shows will consist only of classical music.

WRMC needs an Engineering Director. If you are interested, contact Bill Steers, Box 800 or phone DU 8-2958.

'61 Letter About Social Reform Dateless Today

The following letter was written to Gordon Perine, director of alumni relations, after compulsory chapel was abolished and women's hours extended to 11 p.m. in 1961. It is interesting in light of the current agitation for social reform.

Dear Gordie,

What a disappointment it was to hear that compulsory Chapel has ended and that women's hours have been extended. My God, Gordie! You people have in one swoop robbed the entire Middlebury student body of the only things that were left to complain about. What can THE CAMPUS editorialize on? What can the Student Council pass resolutions about?

Good grief, back when I was an undergraduate we used to argue skillfully enough so that we were certain that our request would never be granted. Compulsory Chapel? Of course we used to debate about ending it. But it sure was good to take a girl and go to Chapel. And at the same time you were "covered socially" because it was required. Signing that little card relieved you considerably of having to answer loads of questions. But now, if you're caught in Chapel with some good-looker, you obviously not only like her, but you like going to Chapel, too. And as you and I know, Gordie, anyone caught inside a place of prayer today (without coercion) is just not worth knowing . . .!

And this deal about Hours being extended . . . do you want to flunk every able-bodied man out of school? Good grief, in the old days when you were trying to "snow" some gal, you were compelled to take her out every single minute she was free, or else an enemy (a Sig Ep) might move in. But if she was tucked in by ten, at least you could get a little work done before going to sleep. But good grief, if you have to stay with her until eleven to forestall the enemy you might just as well finish off the rest of the night down at the Pine Room.

See what I mean? If these students are smart, they'll petition the Trustees to give 'em back the old days.

Paul H. Wachtell '59

Simon New Editor of 'Blue Baboon'; Speaks of Past, Future of Magazine

Donald Simon '66, in-coming editor of the **Blue Baboon**, is "generally optimistic" about the humor magazine's future. Reviewing the first year of the publication he noted steady improvement since the first issue appeared in October.

He stressed the difficulties of producing a magazine in a community of limited advertising, further noting the problem of ferreting out talented contributors.

Although not entirely satisfied with this year's work, Simon remarked that the first year was one of profitable experimentation. He recalled the high point as being the December "Campus Parody" issue.

For the future, Simon expects the Blue Baboon **to become an important vehicle for constructive humorous criticism. "I feel that, with the College presently in a period of transition, both socially and academically, there will be a need to look at Middlebury in a humorous way," commented Simon.**

A program of four issues is slated for next year. "Our staff," according to Simon, "will continue to increase in size in order to gain a representative selection of interests on campus."

Simon recently undertook the editorship, when the previous editor, Alan Magary '66, stepped down to become executive editor of the Campus.

To The Editor...

(Continued from Page 2)

been foreclosed. They are all open to further discussion. The Faculty Committee is looking forward to a meeting with the Student Committee next week to discuss these matters in detail.

Perhaps some of your readers should be reminded that the Faculty Committee, as an instrument of the Faculty, has no power to act. It can only recommend. Since the Faculty meets just once a month in regular sessions to conduct its business, the wheels of progress must continue to grind slowly.

John T. Andrews
Chairman, FEPC
April 14, 1964

Senior Wins Fellowship

P. Gordon Bingham Jr. of Darien, Conn. is the second Middlebury senior in as many years to receive the coveted Earhart Foundation grant for graduate study, announced the college recently.

Bingham, an economics major, received the graduate fellowship to study at Northwestern University. This grant includes full tuition plus a $1500 stipend for living expenses.

Bingham was nominated for the award by economics professor Klaus Wolff, an ex-Earhart fellow. The candidates must be nominated by a former recipient of the fellowship.

A Dean's List student, Bingham has served as president of the Freshman and Junior class, vice president of DKE, a member of Blue Key, a Junior Fellow, and sports director of WRMC.

Social Code...

(Continued from Page 1)

presidents. The Campus police would enforce the code in the dorms.

Chairman Delfausse also commented that he felt the CISR "had done enough work on the code itself" and that it was now up to the committee "to persuade the administration that the code will work." Delfausse added that the code should be incorporated as a permanent feature of the college.

He said that he would like to see the new social code put into effect immediately if it is passed. He would like the CISR, however, to have the power to review the code in operation, with the assistance of a committee that the CISR would set up, and to have the power to revert to the old code if necessary.

Film Festival

The Ingmar Bergman Festival films, sponsored by the Cinema Club, will be shown April 17-19 at 8 p. m. in Wright Theater. Films to be featured are **Wild Strawberries**, April 17; **The Magician**, April 18; and **The Seventh Seal**, April 19.

A connection on the south side of the building housing the new swimming pool makes available the contents of the pool — more than 200,000 gallons — as a secondary supply in case of fire.

Fletcher's Motorcycle Shop
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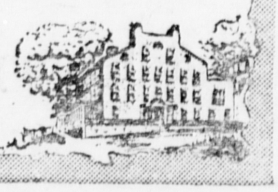

DORIA'S

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Beyond These Hills

University of Vermont

A new University of Vermont rule, effective next September, requires fraternity houses to have adult residents.

All sororities at UVM, as well as three of the fifteen fraternities, Acacia, Phi Sigma Delta and Alpha Gamma Rho, already have head residents.

Dean of Men Roland D. Patzer said Friday that, although his office is now interviewing applicants, each fraternity will select and employ its own resident.

"We're concerned about getting enough quality people interested in this kind of work with young people; it's not high-paying work."

UVM's President Fey, realizing that head residents or house mothers are a policy in most schools, said, "I'm in favor of the idea. I think it will add to the dignity of fraternity life at the university." He said further that it will also eliminate the need for many regulations now in effect.

Yale University

Yale University has announced a policy that will make all undergraduates eligible for scholarship renewals regardless of their academic work.

President Kingman Brewster, Jr. said that as long as students were in "good standing" as defined by Yale College regulations, their scholarships would be continued. The new policy will become effective in September 1964.

Under the present set-up, no student in the bottom twenty per cent is eligible for renewal.

CORRECTION

THE CAMPUS wishes to correct a statement made in last week's issue that English 35 and the drama course "Oral Interpretation of Literature" would be omitted from the curriculum of the Department of English, Drama and Speech next year.

The statement should have read "English 35 will be given for the last time next year; in subsequent years its subject matter will be included in a new course: "Survey of the Literature of the Theatre to 1870." "Oral Interpretation" will also be given next year, though it will not be required for a drama major.

Blood Drive Slated For Mon.

The annual Spring Blood Drive will be Monday from 11 to 5 in McCullough Gymnasium, according to Catherine Zawistoski '66, chairman of the drive.

Donations are given over to a communal blood bank for Vermont and New Hampshire. Last spring's drawing reached a record of 288 pints.

Students under 21 wishing to donate blood must have permission slips signed by parents; these blanks are available at the Proctor information desk.

NEW LOST CITY RAMBLERS: As they appeared in last week's 'Saturday Night with Folk.' Photo by Westin

Job Opportunities Available Through Placement Office

By MARK MILLER

Students contemplating a career or graduate school after Middlebury should avoid the common mistake of waiting until half way through their senior year to investigate the many opportunities provided for them at the Placement Office.

"We try to encourage freshmen, sophomores, and juniors to come and see us, but there are too many each year who apply too late," complains Mrs. Clara Senn, assistant director of placement.

Those interested in such fields as teaching, physical education, banking, insurance, journalism, research, designing, management, or in working for the government in the Civil Service or the Peace Corps can find helpful information, if they are willing to spend an hour or so looking for it.

Representatives from General Electric, Eastman Kodak, IBM, Bell Telephone, Dupont, and The Wall Street Journal, just to mention a few of the innumerable concerns, visit Middlebury every year in search of interested and qualified graduates to fill thousands of lucrative positions.

For instance, Gordon Perine, director of placement, revealed recently that starting salaries in the automotive, chemical and drug industries and in the public utilities top the aeronautical and electrical engineering concerns in the rate of dollar increase for salary offers to college graduates. Industry, with few exceptions, always remains the best area for higher salaries in the U. S.

But "qualified" is an important word. Such factors as scholastic merit, extra-curricular activities, foreign travel or residence, service record, shorthand and typing speeds, language aptitude, even matters concerning one's church and high school are subject to examination.

Two or three notices usually appear on the College Announcement sheet, posted around campus, to inform students of day-to-day activities at the Placement Office.

Be the first in your crowd to have an Epoillac sweatshirt.

DORIA'S

SEPC Reports . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

their presentations on the basis of SEPC recommendations.

Queried as to possible awkwardness resulting from direct student criticisms to the faculty, Moreland added, "A conscientious faculty member is naturally going to take an interest in a sincere criticism of his work."

SA representative Carolyn Breckenridge '65 pointed out that criticism might just as well be expressed from students voicing complaints to faculty advisors who in turn could relay the information to other faculty members.

"Usually this type of criticism isn't the kind of thing one tells his advisor," countered Moreland.

Moreland also brought up appointees to the 1964-5 SEPC for ratification. They are Elizabeth Fink, '65, representing social science; Wally Lord '65, humanities; Susan Tompkins '65, natural science; and Marshall Eddy '65, languages. SA unanimously approved all four.

Along with new members, a budget of $150 was approved for the SEPC and its subcommittee, the Curriculum Faculty Evaluation Committee.

SA Names Bell To be Secretary

Final approval of a new secretary for the Student Association brought the SA's executive branch to its complete strength Monday night.

Barrie Bell '66, recommended by SA vice president Carol Burr '65, was unanimously approved by the council. She will handle both the correspondence and the recording of minutes for the SA.

Also introduced at Monday's SA meeting was Miss Burr's suggestion that complaints about "campus life, major or minor" be submitted to the SA, rather than to the administration.

Such procedure, according to SA President Peter Delfausse '65 would enable the complaints to be offered in a more agreeable manner to the administration. He pointed out that workable results would be a more likely result of such recourse to the properly constituted student organization.

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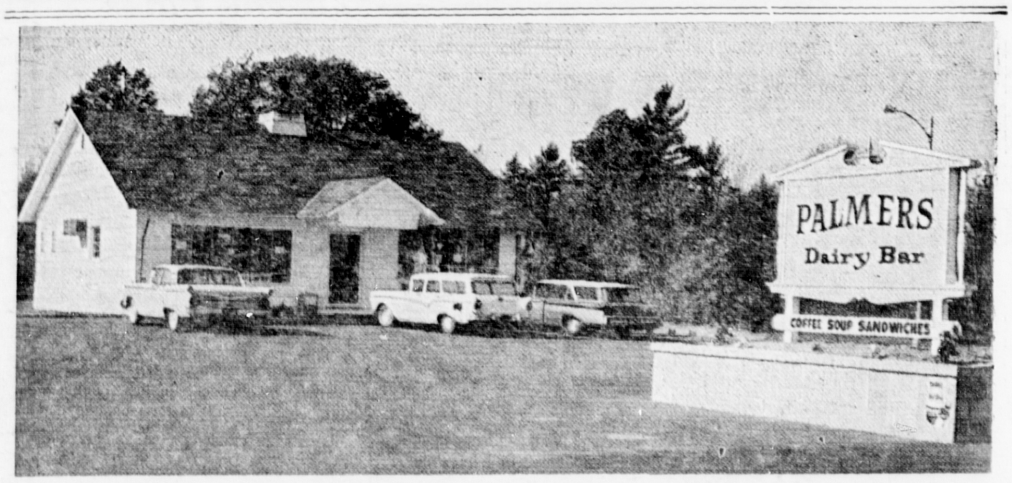

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Nine Downs St. Michaels In Practice Scrimmage

By KARL LINDHOLM

Middlebury's 1964 baseball team endured its first outdoor session Saturday in Winooski, Vt., downing St. Michael's College in a practice scrimmage 11 - 8.

Coach "Wendy" Forbes indicated that he was satisfied with the performance of his squad — and justifiably so. The Middlebury nine, after only a month of indoor workouts, moved out into the brisk Winooski air and committed only a single error in 11 innings of play.

However, the team fell victim to occasional mental lapses in the field which provided St. Mike's with some unearned tallies. Taking conditions into consideration, Forbes indicated confidence in the team's defensive abilities.

Dick Conant and Bayard Russ appear to have garnered starting roles at third base and shortstop, but John Zawistowski and Paul Prentiss continue to battle for the second sack slot; John Walker and Wayne Halliwell also continue to vie for the starting berth at first.

Evidently the net-bound batting cage in the field house has proved a valuable innovation to the college's baseball program, as the Panther diamondmen pounded out eleven runs in as many innings.

Centerfielder Charlie Cox led the batting parade, collecting four hits, and catcher Jeff McKay electrified the crowd with a 350 foot blast to left-center field. McKay, however in a bid for an inside-the-park home run was called out at home plate.

Forbes felt that the pitching was much more encouraging than the score indicated.

With the understandable emission of an occasional unearned run or a lapse into control trouble, moundsmen Newt Baker, "T" Tall, Tom Clark, Bruce Gunther, and Jerry Moppett turned in promising performances.

Photo by O'Neil

STEPPING OUT: Ed Pinkerton steps out in a meet against Worcester Polytechnic Institute. The Panthers face WPI in their 1964 opener this Saturday.

Netmen to Open With Wesleyan; Outlook Good

By JIM DOANE

As for any sport, a pre-season evaluation of tennis must have its share of optimism and question marks. This spring's squad is not exempted on either count. The optimism is based on the continued presence of four regulars from last year's strong squad.

Reached at his suburban home, Coach Sommers intimated that returnees Pete Holcombe, Wally Weld, and Dave Holmes would handle the top three singles spots in that order. The Coach hastened to add that the three were close enough in abilities to make ladder juggling feasible and ethical.

Holcombe is the technician of the squad; his strokes utilize to the fullest his 140 pounds, while his wispiness works to his advantage in covering the court. Weld is the most powerful hitter, and uses his driving forehand to discourage opponents from rushing the net. Holmes has in the past preferred the sly waiting game, but this year has become more aggressive, and is rumored to be working on a shot that doesn't bounce.

By having all three in his stable, Coach Sommers enjoys the luxury of a multiple offense, a singular phenomenon on the Middlebury athletic scene. Fred Stetson will team with Holcombe again in second doubles, while taking over the number four singles duties. Holmes and Weld will play number one doubles, making the first two doubles teams the same as last year.

Sam Gillespie seems set for the fifth singles spot, while Pete Branch and Dan Brown are deadlocked in their pursuit of sixth. It is in the newcomers that the hope for another good season must ultimately reside.

Cardinals Down Laxmen 7-3

By ALEX TAYLOR

The Middlebury lacrosse team lost its home opener to a good Wesleyan squad 7-3, Saturday, April 11.

Middlebury was hampered by poor field conditions in the preceding week, and the consequent deterioration in conditioning and the fundamentals of ball handling was evident. In the first half Wesleyan outhustled the Panthers to a 5-1 score, and the visitors were never headed.

The victors led off the scoring wth a pattern which was repeated throughout the game, as they scored while Middlebury was a man short with five minutes gone in the first period. Again, late in the quarter, Allen of Wesleyan scored from his midfield slot while a Panther was cooling his heels in the penalty box.

In the second period the Cardinals continued their attack with three goals. The visitor's fine passing and stick work around the cage kept the pressure on the Middlebury defense as they quickly scored twice.

Fred Beams then put the Panthers into the scoring column for the first time. The husky mid-fielder, playing with a heavy bandaged knee in his first action in a week, scored on a solo rush.

However, Wesleyan countered with another goal late in the period.

In the second half Middlebury team play improved greatly as they held their opponents to two goals, while netting two themselves. After Wesleyan had scored to make it 6-1, Don McLean scored his eighth goal of the season from his inside attack position.

In the fourth period, Perry Hanson added to the score by taking a good pass from Jed Maker and flipping it past the opponent's goalie.

The game ended as Wesleyan scored its seventh goal in the closing minutes, with the home team again shorthanded.

The team as a whole did not play as well on this outing as they had on their spring trip. They were hindered by little field time, and injuries which slowed up Beams and Jeff Demong, and prevented Fran Love from suiting up. Coach Morrone singled out goalie Marv Kelley and Lineman Dave Hutchinson for their play. Kelley turned in twenty-four saves, fourteen in the last half, and stopped several point-blank shots.

In its first five games this season, Middlebury has turned in credible performances against experienced opponents. The scoring has been one department where the team is not deficient.

Mid-fielder Beams is leading the team in goals with ten and total points, eleven. Don McLean is second with eight goals, while Jed Maker has coupled a team leading three assists with four goals.

The squad has been hurt by the number of penalties it has drawn. Various members have spent thirty-four minutes on the sidelines this spring for personal and technical fouls. This proved to be the deciding factor in the Wesleyan game, as the visitors tossed in four goals while the Panthers were shorthanded. On the other hand, Middlebury could only capitalize on two of their opponent's infractions.

Goalie Marv Kelley has been playing well up to expected form. He has averaged twenty-eight saves per game and has been clearing the ball very well on shots taken at the cage.

Frosh Sports . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Middlebury students in athletic events anywhere."

The new ruling will give the committee more responsibility "in dealing with athletc events other than Intercollegate wherever they may occur." An example given of such an event was "the so-called National Ski Championship of the weekend of March 20-22, 1964."

Golfers Take To The Links

While the greens dry from their winter freeze, the 1964 Middlebury Golf Team is readying for the opening of its intercollegiate schedule. Under the tutelage of coach Bobo Sheehan, the experienced squad should have one of its best seasons in recent years. The team will compete in six dual or triple meets in addition to the Vermont and New England championships.

With six returning lettermen and two sophomores, the Panthers should be ready for their first match against RPI and Wesleyan, May 1.

The eight man squad will then spend a busy two and a half weeks in competition, as the season ends May 18. Leading off this year's lineup will be Captain Reid Johnson.

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By DICK CONANT

The athletic program at Middlebury rewards those fraternities which contribute most mightily to the program by awarding two trophies. The Ericson-MacDonald Trophy is awarded to the house with the largest aggregate of intramural points and the Trophy of Trophies is awarded to that house which has the largest combined total of intramural and varsity points.

The intramural program is designed to supplement the varsity program. In order to encourage a man to play varsity, if he is capable, a rule was set up that forbids a man who won a varsity letter to play any intramural games in that sport. Thus if Joe Athlete wins a letter in baseball in 1963 he becomes ineligible to play softball for his house in 1964 and all subsequent years. Unable to play for his house, the reasoning goes, Joe decides that he will continue to go out for baseball each year even though his prospects of ever getting into the starting lineup are discouragingly poor.

There is an "out" though. Joe can petition all of the other fraternity houses to allow him to play.

If all of the houses sign the petition Joe can begin to pitch for his house as his girl looks on proudly. The reason that I am explaining so much about the varsity athlete who wants to play intramurals is that there will soon be several petitions circulating. I feel that each one should be considered individually, but if a man is dropping a varsity sport because of academic problems, marriage, increased activities, or any legitimate reason, then I feel that his petition should be signed by all of the houses.

As I said, there will be a petition or two circulated in the next week or so; the results of the petitions may well be reported in this column, so I advise each house to seriously consider whether or not a man should be allowed to represent his house intramurally, for how would it look if my lead for next week read "Kappa Sigma Upsilon was the only house to deny Joe Athlete's petition?"

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Civil Rights Conference . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

democratize for all non-violently," closed his speech.

Segregation An Insult

After a short intermission, Greenberg examined segregation as an "insult;" as an illustration, he pointed to the recent Supreme Court Case "Call Me Miss." A young Negro field worker from Atlanta refused to answer questions in a trial when the judge called her "Mary" instead of "Miss Hamilton," simply because she was a Negro. This, according to Greenberg, reveals the continuing existence of a "paternalistic mode" of behavior toward Negroes, remaining from their years as slaves. Now, he said, the dormant segment of American society is rising up to assert its demands for equal rights.

The uprising, according to Greenberg has come about because of a "separate but equal law" which either has not been adhered to or which has been adhered to only in material matters, ignoring the "intangible" aspects. He gave a resume of the legal cases used to prove that "segregation and equal education are incompatible." He examined the cases of Plessy vs. Ferguson; Swett, McLauren, and the historic, Brown case of 1954 in the Supreme Court, whose decision demanding school integration was a "clarion call against the state-imposed insult of segregation."

Greenberg's office represents 15,000 people jailed for participation in 15 different types of political demonstrations. The large number, according to Greenberg, reflects Negroes' impatience at the lack of widespread success through the legal process. Greenberg concluded that there is still a lack of "cohesion, initiative, and momentum to attack these general problems of society."

Van den Haag's 'Rebutal'

Final speaker of the evening was Dr. Van den Haag, who opposes the injustices of segregation but, who also opposes forced integration. He disagreed that segregation was inherently discriminatory and unequal, defining "discrimination" as "an irrelevant distinction which places a group at a relative disadvantage."

Arguing that segregation was based in many cases on prejudice, he asserted that the historical development of segregation was not necessarily what had to happen or what should have happened. Van den Haag maintained that, although Negro schools have been separate, they have had equal material value and no empirical proof has been provided for inequality. His last admonition was that the right to associate or not to associate with whomever we please must be protected. As a sample solution to racial problems at community swimming pools, he proposed the alternation of days open to Negroes, to whites, and to mixed groups.

Panel discussions during the two-day conference enabled Greenberg and Van den Haag to further develop their views on the meaning of discrimination, public accommodations laws, and proof for equality or inequality in segregation. They also examined the status of relevant laws in the racial conflict.

Radio Station Considers Possibility Of Adding FM

The WRMC Board of Directors has suggested that the station, presently with AM carrier current, obtain an FM license from the Federal Communications Commission. With the license student programs would reach both faculty and Middlebury townspeople with FM receivers, as well as the student body.

Fundamental steps in the change-over, according to Jiffy Starr '65, business director, begin with Student Association approval. If the Board of Trustees agrees to act as the licensing body, undertaking legal and financial responsibility, the station can begin to tackle the the numerous legal and technical aspects involved in application to the Federal munications Commission.

Advantages to the change to FM, explained Bill Steers '64, engineering director, would include improved quality of the radio signal, improved programming, wider variety of appeal and increased participation in station activity. Increased advertising income and greater financial stability are other benefits expected.

Steers pointed out the "element of responsibility" related to becoming a channel on the FM band; a certain degree of culture programming, he said, extending beyond the range of student-directed entertainment, would have to be introduced.

In going, "open air," the station assumes the responsibility to present the proper image for the College at all times, he explained.

WRMC, was begun, with second hand equipment, 15 years ago by John Bowker, son of the present dean of the faculty. The secondhand materials are the same used now. Long-awaited renovation, explained Steers, renders this an opportune time for modernizing according to a master plan for FM.

Fund-Raising Fair Booths Open May 1

A host of novel attractions will mark this year's Community Chest Fair, according to Carol Buck '66 and James Murdoch '65, co-chairmen. The annual benefit is scheduled for Friday, May 1, from 7 to 9:30 p. m.

Proctor Hall tennis courts will be decked with booths from each fraternity, sorority, and freshmen dormitory. A raffle and the crowning of the Junior Weekend Queen are planned as Fair highlights. A new "exciting" feature promised is the appearance of "Epoillac."

The week preceding the fair will feature numerous surprises predict the co-chairmen. Floats with the candidates for Junior Weekend Queen will also parade through the campus at this time.

Among the beneficiaries of this money raised by the concessions are Porter Hospital; the Addison County Cancer Crusade; the Vermont Heart Fund; the World University Service, benefitting communities of students throughout the world; and the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students, an organization offering counseling and aid in placing Negroes in integrated colleges.

Conried . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Hour, Bob Hope Show, George Gobel Show, Hallmark Hall of Fame, and the Dupont Show of the Week. This season he hosts his own show called Fractured Flickers.

Students are asked to note that Conried will speak on Thursday instead of Wednesday contrary to the usual practice of the Celebrity Series.

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Junior Advisors Will Be Selected By New System

Student leaders and key figures in the administration are currently selecting advisors for next year's freshman class from the class of 1966. The process should be completed by the end of the month according to Student Association officials.

Last year's modification in the selection process for Junior Fellows placed emphasis on academic excellence and leadership rather than fraternity affiliation. When the more than 80 applications were reduced to a master list of 50-55, there were not necessarily five nominees from each fraternity.

Comprising the final selection committee, which will reduce the list of 27, are Thomas Reynolds, dean of men; Ronald Potier, assistant dean of men; Frederic Swift, chairman of the freshman advisory committee; Peter Delfausse '65, SA president; Eliot Levinson '64, former SA president; and Robert Coutts '65, President of the Board of Governors.

A few alternates will also be selected by this committee in the case of illness or the absence of one of the Fellows, according to Reynolds.

On the women's campus, another selection process of 20 counselors is underway.

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Senior Wins Midd Post

James T. McCormack has been chosen to represent Middlebury College for one year starting after his graduation this June.

McCormack will succeed W. Davis Van Winkle as assistant to the director of admissions, according to Mr. Fred Neuberger, Director of Admissions for men.

During the fall, McCormack plans to travel to high schools and "prep schools" to seek out potential "Midd-men." When not a recruiter, he will act as a general "intern" for the Admissions Department.

With much the same responsibilities as the Sophomore Guides McCormack will also guide visitors around the campus during the summer.

Three seniors had applied for McCormack's position.

The project is headed by SA vice president, Carol Burr '65.

The Class of 1966 was polled earlier this week for their personal choice of qualified women. They were given a full day for their selection, instead of the hectic dining room poll of former years.

In addition five names will be submitted by each sorority. These results, Miss Burr explained, will be used as "side things" to help the selection committee in its decision.

The committee includes past and present heads of leading women's groups — the SA, Mortar Board, Women's Forum, Judicial Council, Panhellenic Council; and the former WRA president. Mrs. Elizabeth Kelly, dean of women, also holds a place on the committee.

Criteria for selection cannot be pinpointed, Miss Burr pointed out, but are based on the women's sense of responsibility and active interest in others.

Debaters to Face Vermont Team

Allan Bloomquist and Howard Tolley, both '65, will defend the affirmative of the proposition "Resolved: that the Federal Government should guarantee an opportunity for higher education to all qualified high school graduates," in the annual Lawrence debate with two debaters from the University of Vermont.

The prize debate is scheduled for Wednesday evening, April 22, in Proctor Lounge. Mr. Edwin Lawrence, a Rutland lawyer and generous benefactor for both the teams, introduced the competition a number of years ago. $100 in prizes is distributed among the speakers.

The first speaker receives $40 while the second best gets $30. The third and fourth speakers are awarded $20 and $10 respectively.

Faculty Suggests Students Limit Activity Leaders

Need for a plan "to limit the number of significant offices held by a single individual and to assure that individuals selected for office are in good scholastic standing" was recently called to the Student Association's attention.

After conducting an investigation of time demands made on students by extra-curricular activities, the Faculty Committee on Extra-curricular Activities reported its finding to the SA for consideration. The committee asked that resulting SA recommendations be forwarded to the Student Life Committee.

According to the faculty group, such a plan to limit the number of significant offices held by one person "might be best developed by the students themselves rather than by the faculty."

The investigation involving students on the college radio station, the student newspaper, and other non-athletic extra-curricular activites concluded that time demands of multiple offices or functions on a relatively few individuals constitute a "chief danger" in the area of student participation.

Chapel Speaker

The Reverend Frederick M. Morris, rector of St. Thomas Church in New York City, will present the sermon in the Chapel Service this Sunday.

Dr. Morris was born in Los Angeles, the son of the late Rev. Lewis Gouveneur Morris and Ruth Myers Morris. He is a direct descendant of Lewis Morris, a signer of the Declaration of Independence.

Beware the Epoillac!

CHARLES BRAKELY

Brooker Gets New Helper

Charles Brakely, of Morristown, N. J., will act as assistant to Walker Brooker, College vice-president and director of development, announced President James I. Armstrong, Monday. The appointment is effective May 1.

The new assistant has been sales manager and treasurer of the Brakely Food Products Company, food brokers, since 1946.

Brakely is a graduate of the Lawrenceville School; he received a B. A. degree with honors in history from Princeton University in 1942.

He served as a lieutenant in the Coast Guard from 1942 to 1946 on the Greenland Patrol and performed air-sea rescue work.

French Play

Le Cercle Francais will present Moliere's "L'Avare," as its annual production, April 24 and 25, in Wright Memorial Theatre, at 8:15 p. m. M. Claude Bourcier, chairman of the French Department, will direct and appear in the title role of the comedy.

The cast also includes Mlle. Josette Senateur, instructor in French; Bea Baumgartner, special student from Switzerland; Jan Wianowski, ski instructor; and David Porter '66, in leading roles.

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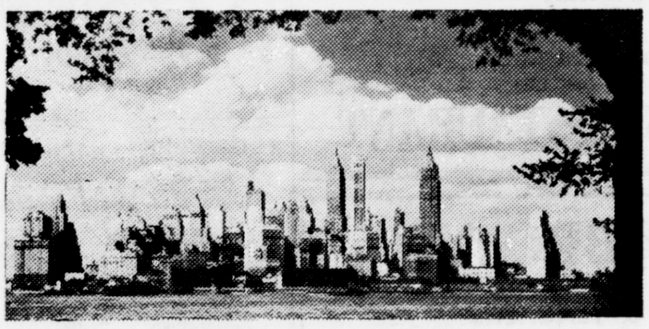

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(All examinations in the Memorial Field House unless otherwise stated)

Am. Lit. 21.1 2 - All sections - 6-2 2 P.M.
Am. Lit. 31.2 - Cook - 5-29 - 2 P.M.
Am. Lit. 42.2 - Wermuth - No exam
Am. Lit. 46.2 - Beck - 5-29 - 9 A.M.
Biol. 11.2A - Gaunt - 5-27 - 2 P.M.
Biol. 11.2B - Robinson - 5-28 - 2 P.M.
Biol. 11.2C - Woodin - 5-29 - 2 P.M.
Biol, 20.2 - Gaunt - 5-28 - 2 P.M.
Biol. 22.2 - Woodin - 5-29 - 9 A.M.
Biol. 23.2 - Reynolds - 5-30 - 9 A.M.
Biol. 24.2 - Robinson - 6-3 - 2 P.M.
Biol. 44.2 - Reynolds - 5-27 - 2 P.M.
Chem. 13.1 - Gleason - 5-27 - 2 P.M. Chem. 32
Chem. 15.1 - Roberts - 5-28 - 9 A.M. Chem. 13
Chem. 17.2 - Pool 6-3 - 9 A.M.
Chem. 19.1 - Moyer - 5-26 - 2 P.M., Chem. 32
Chem. 23.2 - Harnest - 5-30 - 9 A.M., Chem. 32
Chem. 35.2 - Roberts - 5-29 - 9 A.M., Chem. 13
Chem. 42.2 - Moyer - 6-3 - 9 A.M., Chem. 13
Chem. 44.2 - Gleason - 6-3 - 2 P.M., Chem. 32
Chem. 47.2 - Pool - 5-30 - 9 A.M.
Classics 25.2 - Harris - 5-25 - 2 P.M.
Drama D21.2 - All sections - 5-25 - 9 A.M.
Drama D23.2 - Volkert - 5-27 - 2 P.M., Theatre Lounge
Drama D.25.2 - Potter - 5-28 - 9 A.M., Theatre 205
Drama D27.2 - Bowman - 5-27 - 9 A.M.
Drama D35.2 - Volkert - No exam
Drama 42.1 - Volkert - 5-30 9 A.M.
Econ. 21.2 - All sections - 6-1 - 2 P.M.
Econ. 26.1 - Wenders - 5-26 - 2 P.M.
Econ. 27.1 - Craven - 5-26 - 2 P.M.
Econ. 27.2 - Smith - 5-28 - 2 P.M.
Econ. 33.1 - Wenders - 6-3 - 2 P.M.
Econ. 32.2 - Smith - No exam
Econ. 34.2 - Craven - No exam
Econ. 38.2A - Ehemann - 5-27 - 2 P.M.
Econ. 38.2B - Ehemann - 5-28 - 2 P.M.
Econ. 40.2 - Wolff - No exam
Eng. 12.2 - All sections - 5-25 - 9 A.M.
Eng. 20.2 - Merriman - 5-28 - 2 P.M., Munroe 306
Eng. 22.2A - Butler - 6-3 - 2 P.M.
Eng. 22.2B - Butler - 5-27 - 2 P.M.
Eng. 28.2 - All sections - 6-1 - 2 A.M.
Eng. 88.2 - All sections - 6-1 - 2 P.M.
Eng. 30.2B - Cubeta - No exam
Eng. 31.2 - All sections - 5-26 - 2 P.M.
Eng. 32.2 - Prickett - No exam
Eng. 33.2 - Littlefield - 5-28 - 2 P.M.
Eng. 35.2 - Merriman - 5-29 - 9 A.M., Munroe 102
Eng. 38.2 - Clagett - No exam
Eng. 45.2A - Cubeta - 5-27 - 2 A.M., Munroe 102
Eng. 45.2B - Bahlke - No exam
Eng. 48.2 - Martin - No exam
F. Arts 21.2 - Reiff - 5-26 - 2 P.M., Carr Studio
F. Arts 24.2 - Reiff - 6-3 - 2 P.M., Carr 11
F. Arts 25.2 - All sections - 6-2 - 9 A.M., Munroe 303
F. Arts 26.2 - Tavelli - 5-26 - 2 P.M., Carr
F. Arts 27.2 - Healy - 5-25 - 2 P.M., Carr
F. Arts 40.2 - Reiff - 6-3 - 9 A.M., Carr 11
Fr. 10.2 - Vadon - 6-3 - 2 P.M.
Fr. 12.2 - All sections - 6-1 - 2 P.M.
Fr. 21.2A - Senateur - 5-29 - 2 P.M.
Fr. 21.2B - Mme. Vadon - 5-28 - 2 P.M.
Fr. 31.2 - M. Vadon - 5-27 - 2 P.M.
Fr. 32.2 - M. Vadon - 5-29 - 9 A.M.
Fr. 43.2 - Bourcier - 6-3 - 9 A.M.
Fr. 44.2 - Bourcier - 5-28 - 2 P.M.
Geog. 10.2A - Illick - 5-27 - 2 P.M.
Geog. 10.2B - Illick - 5-29 - 9 A.M.
Geog. 25.2 - Malmstrom - 5-29 - 2 P.M.
Geog. 35.2 - Malmstrom - 5-28 - 9 A.M.
Geog. 36.2 - Illick - 5-30 - 9 A.M., Recitation 9
Geog. 40.2 - Illick - No exam
Geol. 11.2A - Schmidt - 5-29 - 9 A.M.
Geol. 11.2B - Baldwin - 5-30 - 9 A.M., Warner Science 14
Geol. 11.2C - Baldwin - 5-29 - 2 P.M., Warner Science 14
Geol. 22.2 - Baldwin - 6-3 - 9 A.M., Warner Science 14
Ger. 11.2 - All sections - 5-27 - 9 A.M.
Ger. 21.1A - Klein - 6-3 - 9 A.M.
Ger. 21.2B - Berndt - 5-28 - 9 A.M.
Ger. 21.2C - Buttner - 5-27 - 9 A.M.
Ger. 22.2 - Berndt - 5-28 - 2 P.M.
Ger. 31.2A - Neuse - 5-27 - 2 P.M., Hillcrest 10
Ger. 31.2B - Neuse - 5-29 - 2 P.M., Hillcrest 10
Ger. 47.2 - Neuse - 5-25 - 2 P.M., Hillcrest 10
Greek 15.2 - Harris - 5-27 - 9 A.M.
Greek 24.2 - Harris - 6-3 - 9 A.M.
Hist. 12.2 - Steele, Pottinger, Warner - 5-30 - 9 A.M.
Hist. 13.2 - Heibges - 5-26 - 2 P.M.
Hist. 22.2 - Reynolds - 6-3 - 9 A.M.
Hist. 30c.1 - Martin - No exam
Hist. 30d.2 - Martin - No exam
Hist. 31d.2 - Warner - no exam
Hist. 31e.2 - Pottinger - No exam
Hist. 33.2 - Steele - 5-29 - 9 A.M.
Hist. 34.2 - Steele - 5-27 - 2 P.M.
Hist. 36.2 - Reynolds - 6-3 - 2 P.M.
Hist. 40.2A - Pottinger - No exam
Hist. 40.2B - Pottinger - No exam
Ital. 15.2 - Guarnaccia - 5-30 - 9 A.M., Munroe 306
Ital. 25.2 - Guarnaccia - 6-3 - 9 A.M., Hillcrest 10

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Latin 10.2 - Harris - 5-27 - 9 A.M.
Latin 21.2 - Heibges - 5-25 - 2 P.M.
Latin 31.2 - Heibges - 5-30 - 2 P.M.
Latin 41.2 - Heibges - 5-30 - 9 A.M.
Math 11.2 - All sections - 5-26 - 9 A.M.
Math. 12.2 - All sections - 5-26 - 9 A.M.
Math. 21.2 - All sections - 5-26 - 9 A.M.
Math. 34.2 - Peterson - 5-28 - 9 A.M.
Math 35.2 - Peterson - No exam
Math. 43.2 - Bielli - 6-3 - 9 A.M.
M.S.T. 11.2 - All sections - 6-1 - 9 A.M.
M.S.T. 21.2 - All sections - 6-1 - 9 A.M.
M. S. T. 31.2 - All sections - 6-1 - 9 A.M.
M.S.T. 41.2 - All sections - 6-1 - 9 A.M., Munroe 303
Music 12.2 - Browne - 6-3 - 2 P.M., Music Studio 5
Music 13.2 - Carter - 5-25 - 2 P.M., Munroe 303
Music 31.2 - Browne - No exam
Music 37.2 - Carter - 5-26 - 9 A.M., Music Studio 2
Music 46.2 - Carter - 5-26 - 9 A.M., Music Studio 2
Phil. 11.2 - Andrews, Bigelow, Klive, - 6-3 - 2 P.M.
Phil. 23.2 - Bigelow, Klive - 5-28 - 9 A.M.
Phil. 33.2 - Klive - No exam
Phil. 36.2 - Andrews - 6-3 - 9 A.M.
Phil. 38.2 - Bigelow - 5-25 - 2 P.M.
Phys. Ed. 34.2 - Kelly - No exam
Physics 11.2 - Bockstahler - 5-28* - 9 A.M.
Physics 21.2A - Wissler - 6-3 - 9 A.M.
Physics 21.2B - Wissler - 5-29 - 2 P.M.
Physics 32.2 - Bockstahler - 6-3 - 2 P.M.
Physics 42.2 - Wissler - 5-29 - 9 A.M.
Physics 47.2 - Bockstahler - 5-30 - 9 A.M.
Pol Sci. 11.2 - Thurber, Hoag, Lendt, Nelson - 5-29 - 9 A.M.
Pol. Sci 20 .2 - Lendt - 6-3 - 2 P.M.
Pol. Sci. 21.1 - Nelson - 5-29 - 2 P.M.
Pol. Sci. 22.2 - Thurber - 5-30 - 9 A.M.
Pol. Sci. 35.2 - Hoag - 6-3 - 9 A.M.
Pol. Sci. 36.2 - Hoag - 5-25 - 2 P.M.
Pol. Sci. 38.2 - Nelson - 5-28 - 2 P.M.
Pol. Sci. 40.2 - Thurber - 5-27 - 2 P.M.
Pol. Sci. 41.2 - Lendt - No exam
Psych. 11.2 - All sections - 5-28 - 9 A.M.
Psych. 25.2 - Ewell, Prouty, Swift - 5-27 - 9 A.M.
Psych. 32.2 - Ewell - 5-27 - 2 P.M.
Psych. 38.2 - Swift - No exam
Psych. 46.2 - Ewell - No exam
Rel. 21.2 - Scott - 5-29 - 2 P.M.
Rel. 31.2 - Nuovo - 5-27 - 2 P.M.
Rel. 33.2 - Nuovo - 5-25 - 2 P.M.
Rel. 35.2 - Nuovo - 5-26 - 2 P.M.
Russian 11.2 - All sections - 6-29 - 9 A.M.
Russian 21.2 - All sections - 6-2 - 2 P.M.
Russian 25.2 - Fayer - 5-29 - 9 A.M.
Russian 31.2A - Normano - 5-27 - 2 P.M.
Russian 31.2B - Gonczarow - 5-28 - 9 A.M.
Russian 41.2 - Fayer - 6-2 - 2 P.M.
Soc. 12.2-A, B - Haerle - 5-30 - 2 P.M.
Soc. 12.2-C, D - Schwartz - 5-30 - 2 P.M.
Soc. 12.2E - Ofslager - 5-30 - 2 P.M., Munroe 101.
Soc. 23.2 - Schwartz - 5-27 - 2 P.M., Munroe 101
Soc. 31.2 - Schwartz - No exam
Soc. 37.2 - Haerle - 5-28 - 9 A.M., Munroe 102
Soc. 40.2 - Ofslager - No exam
Soc. 41.2 - Haerle - 5-27 - 9 A.M., Munroe 101
Soc. 46.2 - Ofslager - No exam
Spanish 11.2A - Centeno - 6-3 - 9 A.M.
Spanish 11.2B - Guarnaccia - 5-28 - 2 P.M., Munroe 101
Spanish 11.2C - Martinez - 5-27 - 9 A.M.
Spanish 12.2 - All sections - 5-27 - 9 A.M.
Spanish 21.2A - Martinez - 6-3 - 9 A.M.
Spanish 21.2B - Guarnaccia - 5-28 - 9 A.M., Munroe 306
Spanish 21.2C - Martinez - 5-27 - 9 A.M.
Spanish 31.2A - Gil Novales - 5-29 - 9 A.M., Hillcrest 10
Spanish 31.2B - Gil Novales - 5-27 - 9 A.M., Hillcrest 10
Spanish 43.2 - Gil Novales - 5-30 - 9 A.M., Hillcrest 10
Spanish 44.2 - Centeno - No exam
Spanish 45.2 - Gil Novales - 5-29 - 2 P.M., Munroe 102
Teacher Tr. 32.1 - Gleason - No exam
Teacher Tr. 33.1 - Campbell - no exam
Teacher Tr. 42.1 - Gleason - No exam
Teacher Tr. 42.2 - Gleason - No exam
Teacher Tr. 43.1 - Campbell - No exam
Teacher Tr. 43.2 - Cmpbell - No exam

No examination scheduled for 50 or 70 courses. Examinations have been scheduled on the basis of class hours and students will be responsible to attend examination of the section which appears on the records in the Registrar's Office.

ALL QUESTIONS REGARDING THE EXAMINATION SCHEDULE SHOULD BE REFERRED TO THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE AT ONCE.

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